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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, March 1, 1912.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today. For New England: Generally tair Friday and Saturday; not much change a temperature; moderate northwest

Predictions from the New York Herld: On Friday fair weather, with lightly colder weather, will prevail, ith fresh westerly winds, and on Satrday fair weather, with slight temper-

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Savin's pharmacy, show the schanges in temperature and the barometric hanges Thursday

Highest 36, lowest 22. Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Fair and older; brisk northwest winds. Thursday's weather: As predicted.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Brown moved rom Prospect street to 308 Central

Sidney Chappell and family have noved from New London to 156 Prossect street, this city. Misses Marths and Helen Demp-site has returned from a brief stay with friends in Providence.

On February 20, James E. McClaff-erty and Miss Alexina Fepin of Taft-ville were united in marriage by Rev. J. H. Stapleton. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-differty are residing on North Main

TAFTVILLE Attendance Report of Wequenn School-Various Items.

The report of attendance at the Weconnoc school for the past month for

-- Mathilde Stapfer...26 82.78 10 -- Jennie L. Congdon.25 89.00 9 -- Ida M. Desmarais...23 97.12 18 ine Graham,25 95,64 Fill.....25 91,91 f. Augur...31 92.82 Nellie H. Augur.

-Isabella T. Service, 27 92.66 17 -Mary E. Callaban, 26 97.42 19 The per cent, of attendance for the entire school was \$2.42; there were six macs of tardiness and 115 pupils out of an enrollment of 288 were perfect in

Notes.

Michael Flynn is working in Lisbon. Louis Morrey and Exias Caron were ecent visitors in Williamntic.

Mrs. Philip Casavant of Willimantiras the guest of local relatives recent-

Arthur Casavant was able to be out of doors on Thursday for the first time n four weeks.

Fred Roy is expected home from the Sackus hespital this week. His many riends will be pleased to learn of his

Richard Kyle entertained the men bers of Hague's orchestra at his home on South A street Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and a pleas-ant social time was enjoyed.

Miss Jennie Sullivan recently enter-ained a party of young friends at her tome on Merchants' avenue on the occasion of her 19th birthday. She was presented a handsome gold bracelet by

On Thursday R. Dupuis of Norwich avenue received a box of oranges from his uncle, L. Gravelle, of California. his uncle, L. Gravelle, of California. A letter accompanying the gift stated that the season in California has been a very dry one, with only about one-eighth of the normal rainfall.

THIRD COMPANY WON.

Defeated Baltic. Tonight the officers of the local coast

artillery companies will go to New London for the school of instruction. London for the school of instruction.

The weekly drill of the Third company was well attended Thursday evening and at its conclusion an interesting ball game was played. The driving company had as their opponents the crack ball team from Balite, which included a large number of men who played in the team that won the championship in the Mill league lass year affording less chance for less of congression. played in the test that won the cham-played in the Mill league last year. The Third company players were— Higham c, Bossey p, Dennison fb, R. Swanson 3b, C. Swanson ss, Morse ss, Mason 3b, Schmidt rf, Hinckley if. The score by innings follows:

The game was called in the first par of the sixth inning so the Baltic players could catch a car.



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VIEW OBTAINED FROM FOOT OF SLOPE ON THE SHOLES FARM LOOKING SOUTH.

Thayer Criticises Roosevelt

Declares There is Danger When an Ex-President Attempts to

att 5 o'clock Tuesday morning there

At 5 o'clock Tuesday morning there
was a break in the six-in-h water
main on boswell avenue near Potter
main on boswell avenue near Potter
crowd present stood and applauded.
The room w
the meeting to order, and the roll of
the suggested
an amount to
swearing of
would be enough freezing of the water at the same phy of the world's champion Philadel-

Mayor Thayer en Politica.

Chairman Burke concluded his remarks by introducing Mayor Thayer, who said that he felt like endorsing what Chairman Burke had said along satriotic lines, and he welcomed this poportunity to talk political.

at Columbus it seems that we are pre-paring to drift far from the foundations in government that our forefathers laid. It is much more to be dreaded when an ex-president departs from the old standards, and when this occurs it is time for you and me to think and keep on thinking. Several years ago in Kentucky this sort of attempt to overrule the highest court of the state was tritd, and went so far as the election of a legislature which at-tempted to put in new juddes and turn out the old ones, bbut the old judges refused to recognize the authority when the new court attempted to do business in that state, and in that state there was anarchy for a time. It took a year or two for the people to me back to their senses.

Danger in Leaving Old Standard. This effort in Kentucky hadn't the dership such as Roosevelt can give. No man can deny the ability of Roose-

PIERSON ADDS ANOTHER TO STRING OF VICTORIES

Foss Defeated Balley and Rawson City Mission Has Continual Use for Won from Harwood Who Itas Finished His Games. At the Arcanum club Thursday eye-

At the Arrange club Thursday evening reveral interesting game were played in the handicap pool tournament. Pierson added another game to his string of victories when he decated fordan 120 to 35. Foss secured nis game from Bailey 30 to 68. Williams won from Bailey 30 to 68. Williams won from Stearns 80 to 72. Rayson defeated Swan 100 to 26, and Rawson won from Harwood 100 to 25, which was Harwood's last game.

The City Mission heartily thanks the following friends for clothing and other supplies received at the rooms during the month of February, 1812:

W. W. Woodworth, J. T. Atmy, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. John Kukla, Mrs. J. F. Rogers, Charles E. Whitney, Miss Guillier, Mrs. George D. Colt, R. S. Parker, Mrs. George D. Colt, R. S. Parker, Mrs. Crowley, N. D. Lamb, Employment Bureau, Mrs. J. W. Curtis, Mrs. W. P. Potter, Class Circle of The King's which was Harwood's last game.
The games won and lost by the

Following Weekly Drill the Ball Team Rawson 4-9; Harwood 3-12; Bliven

The postoffice department has issued "open-end" stamped envelopes which can be secured by placing an order at the local postoffice. They are affording less chance for loss of con-

Stay Covered

and as many subs as he wants. Each team will represent a basketball team, and the first half of the month the first half of the game, and the tast half of the month the last half of the month the last half of the game. At the end of the contest there will be a supper and sengeral good time to Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish it to look well the rest of the year. The February winds bring out freekles that will stay all Summer unless removed be a supper and general good time, to low with othine double strength. which successful players and their new members will be invited. This prescription for the cure of All reports seem to indicate that the minstrel show for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp is to be a success freckles is the discovery of an emient skin specialist, and is so uniformy successful that it is sold by Lee & from every point of view. Osgood under guarantee to refund the noney if it fails. Get an ounce of

METHOD NOT DETERMINED

RECOUNT TO BE HAD,

Attorneys Will Be Given Ten Days' Notice for Hearing on Their Views.

A Washington despatch says: There will be a recount of bullots cast at the 1910 congressional election in the Disrupt the Standards of Forefathers—Big Time at the 1910 congressional election in the 1910 congressional election was decided by the house committee on elections Wedther which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS.

Various items of Local Interest.

James Hughes of Bosun was a visitor in form Thursday.

Miss Rose Dennis has returned from a week's stay in Helyoke.

William Pleming is confined to his home on Prospect street with grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Grown moved from Prespect street to 308 Central avenue.

E. T. Burke Presided.

Swear Off Smoking.

The room was blue with smoke and he suggested to the men how great an amount they could save by all swearing off smoking. The amount would be enough to run the city government, and this action would also be in line with advancing the welfare of the sweak street that the street was the street of the counsel of both parties."

Chairman Goldfords said that he would be enough to run the city government, and this action would also be in line with advancing the welfare of the sweak. "I expect those Connecticul attorneys are busy men," he said, "but ten days' notice cought to be sufficient." notice ought to be sufficient."

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

continued, we shall certainty drift away from the principles upon which our government was founded but when Good Vaudeville and Motion Pictures what Chairman Eurke had said along patriotic lines, and he welcomed this opportunity to talk politics to this gathering of men, because he sought at every opportunity to correct the wrong idea that was prevalent, that politics is some sort of a scheme that politics is some sort of a scheme that the grafters are in for what they can get out of it. It is the part of all good clinzens to study politics, hessaid, and to be good politicians, and we ought to be good politicians, and we ought to be good politicians, and we ought to take an interest in local, state and national politics, for it is for us to see that the foundations and the structure

Our government was founded but when working for the working for the musical turns, and all good ones with a plentiful dash of comedy, making a convincing showing at their into ditorium for the rest of the week, making a convincing showing at their into oppoular house. For each of the three turns on the vaudeville bill there was spontaneous applause as they registered their hits.

Miss Dorothy Curtiss, English mustically in the foundations and the structure of the company of t

that the foundations and the structure of our government remain the best in the world, as it was intended to be in the beginning.

We have departed in many ways from the standards of 100 years ago, and from a recent yronouncement mad art Columbus it seems that we are present and out to the delight of the assembled Foresters and their friends. This included finely rendered selections by the Sodality Glee club, with solo numbers by Joseph Sheridan, but every sound and from a recent yronouncement mad at Columbus it seems that we are present and the structure of the foundations and the structure of our government remain the best in the world, as it was intended to be in the beginning.

An entertainment programme of the foundations of the distinctive tonal effects of corner to distinctive tonal effects of corner to the delight of the assembled Foresters and their friends. This included finely rendered selections of the distinctive tonal effects of corner to distinctive tonal effects of corner to the delight of the assembled for the foundations of the foundations and the structure of the foundations of the foundation of the solo numbers by Joseph Sheridan, John Slattery and William Malone, ney, a mixed team, in a pretty novelty fency dancing and singing act, are equally favorites for their voices and their neat stage appearance, while Dan some star work in hand balancing by Kristek and Malcolm, sleight of hand tricks by Professor Dauber, stirring addresses by Past Chief Ranger Frank and Jessie Hiatt come across with th roaring comedy lines, makeup and m J. Murtha, chairman of the committee of arrangements, and Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Joseph D. Pfeiffer, with ation of dancing and singing which features Miss Hatt's pretty voice. Their turn goes big with every show-ing and is full of fun. shorter responses by T. C. Murphy, a charter member of the court, Past Past Chief Ranger William T. Maho-uey, and Sub Chief Ranger John Cal-

Among the motion pictuers is a leasing variety of comedy, with other entertaining and instructive subjects.

hief Ranger William T. Ward, Junior

lahan of Court Sachem.
A vote of thanks to the Sodality members was passed for their line

musical programme. Light refresh-

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ments for February.

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During Month of March Six Teams

Will Be at Work.

From March 1st to April 1st the Y. M. C. A. boys are soing out on the warpath for new members, and it is

ville school, and Alex Charnetski representing the employed boys. Each captain will select four

Common Pleas Court. The court of common pleas is scheduled to come in at New London

ments were served and the evening proved one of the most enjoyable that Saturday, but will not sit. The case scheduled is that of John Worrall, Jr., vs. Herbert F. Gaffey, but the case the court has enjoyed in a long time.
The committee in charge consisted of
F. J. Murtha, T. A. Carey, and George
F. Dolan, with a numerous corps of goes over. The court will come in at Korwich Monday. Two cases are down for irial then, the cases of Hugh E. Maynard vs. Lucy Maynard and P. Mitchell vs. Nathan Gilman.

DISTURBS AUDIENCE

If you have any curiosity about the number of people here who have had coughs just notice the next time you are at church or in any public The City Mission heartily thanks the cilowing friends for clothing and othgathering, You will

coughing almost all the time. We have said before in this pape that there is an unusual amount of bronchial trouble now, and this is because so many people neglect it.

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satisfactory results."

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warpath for new members, and it is hoped many scalps will be captured before that time expires. Six teams have been chosen with the following captains: Joseph Hull' of the Academy, Everett Pierce and Herbert Ferguson with teams from Broadway school, Broad street school and Laurel Hill: Roy Fillmore from West, Chelsea school, Alex Finlayson from Greeneville school, and Alex Charnetski rep-All Grades always on hand and fresh from the factory.

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NORWICH ALUMNAE

WILL RAISE \$500 Advised to Secure Rooms for Founders' Day as Early as Possible.

Notifications have been sent to the castern Connections alumina of Mi. Holloke college asking them to secure rooms now for Founders' day, Oct. 8 and 9, 1912. Although the fermal invi-tations will not be sent out until June. the number expected is so great that rooms in South Hadley and at the ho-tels in Holyoke, Amberst and Spring-

the number expected is so great that rooms in South Hadley and at the hotels in Holyoke, Amherst and Springfield are being engaged now.

This years' Founders' day comments orates the 75th anniversary of Mt. Holyoke college, and is to be marked by the completion of a half million endowment fund, of which about three-fitths is already piedged. It was voltablets accomplish such results are very easy to anderstand. These tablets accomplish and These tablets accomplish and These tablets accomplish and These

There will be preaching at the Scotland read hall Sunday afternoon.
Supt. William Crawford of Baltic will First make the address.

hapman at her home on Vergason C. D. Holt has returned to New Ha-ven after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs, F. L. Allen on

Miss Fanny M. Earl leaves today (Friday) for Hariford after a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Philo Hard, of Washington street.

Frank Hall, Frank Karber and Frank Valentine, business associates in New Haven of H. N. Hale, we've present at his funeral, which was held Wednes-

Arthur Gates, T. R. Blakesice haughter, Miss Gladys Blakesiee, New Haven. To Speak at First Church.

BORN.

INGALLS In this city, Eeb. 26, 1912, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George L. In-ALQUIST-In Norwich Poli 25, 1912 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Alquist of 151 Maple sirect.

MARRIED. MCLAFFERTY PEPIN — In Taft-wille, Feb. 20, 1912 by Rev. J. H. Stapleton, James E. McClafferty and Miss Alexina Pepin.

DIED. LYNCH-In Fitchville, Feb. 28, John Lynch.
The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. John's church, Fitchville.

church, Pitchville.

BOND—Al Jokyi Island, Ga., Feb. 28, 1912. Frank 8, Bond, in the 331 year of his age.

Funeral service at his late residence.
471 Pequot avenue. New London, Conn., Friday, March 1, 21 120 o'clock. Interment at Vantic cemetery, Norwich, Friday allernoon at 4 o'clock. ROBERTS In New Haven, February 26, 1912, Mary E., daughter of the 1ste Thomas and Joanna Roberts of

BEEBE In Groton, February 18, 1912, Capt. Thomas L. Beebe, in his 70th KINGSLEY-In Norwich, at Backus hospital March 1, 1912, Miss May Kingsley, ared 17, of Franklin,

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Mrs. George Button of Windsor is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albie Hale, at her home on Lathrop avenue.

Mrs. Rutherford H. Snow of Huntington avenue is visiting friends in
Willimantic for the remainder of the
week.

Attended Functs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardiner Hale of
Boston and Arthur D. Units of Ellington, who were here to attend their
brother's functal, have returned to

First Friday Devotions.

The Sewing club was entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Charles L. Chapman at her home on Vergason be the stations of the cross in the



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